


CONFERENCE POINTERS


Hill Top Echoes
Camp of the
100 Fires




Lake Breeze
Camp of the
4 Fold Life

AWARDS NUMBER



The Tipi-Wakan to whet your appetite

MARCH, 1922

Four square

P

A body throbbing with the joyousness of health,
Unfettered by past sins, untainted by disease;
Converting dang'rous fires of youth to inner wealth;
Just conscious of its power, luxuriant in its ease.

S

A heart attuned to that vast life beat of mankind,
Sincere in sympathy, proud in a righteous scorn;
Ever prepared to lend unselfish aid and find
True joy in sacrifice; hope, faith and love re-born.

M

A brain alive, steeped in an all-consuming toil,
Too pure for thoughts unclean, too active for remorse;
Nourishing each new-born thought in fertile soil,
—Courage to make it live, a will to give it force.

R

A soul immortal, joint heirs with God's own Son,
Supremely over all—the body, heart and brain,
Faithful to its sacred trust while Life's race is run;
And then Eternity—its faith is not in vain.

(Gordon M. Philpott)

(Note: We first ran across Mr. Philpott in a Fire Ranger's cabin in the Temagami Country, in Canada, on our much famed canoe trip in 1914. He is now a member of the Ralston Purina staff.)

WHAT TO DO IN APRIL.

1. Promote Mother and Daughter Celebrations in your own church, and endeavor to get the other churches of your community to observe the event. The dates are May 14-21 inclusive. Following is the program schedule for the week:

Sunday, May 14, Mother's Day.

Monday, May 15, Community Night.

Tuesday, May 16, Home Night.

Wednesday, May 17, Mid-week Prayer Service.

Thursday, May 18, Visitor or Chum Night.

Friday, May 19, Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Saturday, May 20, Recreation Day.

Sunday, May 21, Girls' or Daughters' Day.

Write to your state office at once for a copy of the program. The National celebration is being jointly promoted by the International Sunday School Association and the National Board, of the Young Women's Christian Association. This is

a big job. Get to work on it right away and make it "go big" in your community.

2. Make this the month to check up on your organized class. See that it measures up to requirements. Get your organization in condition for a good spring drive of worth-while activities.

3. Register delegates for the International Camp Conferences. This particularly applies to New England Campers and Geneva campers who live in the West. We are anxious to have the New England camp, and the new camp in the Rockies, filled with delegates who have been lined up by our old campers. You know all about the camps and you know the quality of leaders we want. Get in your good looks now, before your friends make other plans for the summer. If you live in the Central or Southern part of the country and have friends in New England, or the West, do your promotion by correspondence.

Read the back cover page carefully.

Conference Pointers

*Camp of the
4-Fold-Life*

MARCH, 1922
Vol. VI No. 7

*Camp of the
100 Fires*

Publication Office, Mount Morris, Illinois

Published monthly, except one extra issue in July and one extra in August, by Kable Brothers Company, under the auspices of the International Sunday School Association. Entered as second-class matter September 27, 1920, at the post office at Mount Morris, Ill., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"Lake Breeze"
"Hill Top Echoes"

"The Mountain Mirror"
"Winalmonase"

BOARD OF EDITORS:

JOHN L. ALEXANDER

R. A. WAITE

P. G. ORWIG, *Managing*

Subscription 50 cents per year

Office of the Association, 1516 Mallery Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Editorial

GENEVA GLEN-ON-PARMALEE CREEK, COLORADO.

Good old mother, Conference Point, has added another daughter to her flock and Geneva Point, Lake Winnepesaukee, has an active, ambitious sister to compete with, for the supremacy in the District Camps—"Geneva Glen!" How do you like the name?

It's going to be a great camp. Here are a few excerpts taken from the Training School prospectus: "The Training School property is located about thirty miles from Denver, between the towns of Morrison and Golden, Colorado. It lies in the first range of the Rockies, famous for clear mountain air, beautiful views, and opportunities for mountain climbing and other healthful exercise. It will even be possible to go above the snow line and indulge in some snowball contests if one is so inclined." (Get that, please, and think of a red hot 98 degree day in July, oh boy.)

Members of the camps will be housed in mountain cabins, each accommodating eight people. Morrison is on the Colorado and Southern Railroad, seventeen miles southwest of Denver. There is hourly trolley service between Denver and Golden."

Doesn't that sound immense?

The old guard will be on hand to give the new camp a fitting send-off, or perhaps "flying start" would be better. Kinji,

Pee-mah-ta-ha-che-gay, Sheboygo, Waonspe-aki-ye, Wadjepi, Can-wi-casa, Kawinjag, Kodaya, Wo-wa-ho-ye and many other chiefs, old leaders and graduates will be among those present, to help blaze the new trails.

The dates of the Boys' Camp in the Rockies are June 27-July 9, and the Girls' Camp, July 25-August 6. The Adult Training School is scheduled for July 10-22.

Read the back cover pages carefully.

INDIAN NAMES.

All campers and leaders with Indian names are asked to send in a card at once to the International office, containing your Indian name and the meaning thereof. Be sure to sign your white man's name. We are anxious to bring our list of Indian names up to date. Please attend to this promptly.

When you get hold of a Mother and Daughter program, turn to pages 10, 11 and 12 and read there the thrilling story of the hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus," written by our friend Wo-kap-sa (George Platt Knox). You'll like it immensely and you will surely want to use it in connection with your Mother and Daughter celebration. Through an error in the copy,

Wo-kap-sa's name was left out of the printed program, but we want all campers to know that this excellent story was written by one of our very own camp leaders.

THAT ALUMNI COLUMN

is a mighty fine idea, but how can we run a column if there is nothing to run? This is a call to *all* Geneva Campers, to send us word of the doings of the Alumni-ites. You don't have to write a big letter, just a card will do the trick. And don't refrain from writing because you think somebody else is doing it. If two of you tell us the

same thing we'll sort it out at this end of the line. We are particularly anxious to know about the old married crowd, including change of name and address. Now then, campers, up and at it.

COMING FAST NOW.

Still winning out! But not fast enough!! Come on, Prescription-Fillers, let's go!!!

Dala V. Scott.....	P-S	Margaret Bonbrake.....	R
Alice Rescorla.....	P	Jean Mitchell Smith.....	P
Helen A. Emery.....	P	Grace Wentworth.....	S
Frances A. Warne.....	P	Wylie Chestnut.....	R
Dorothy Aubel.....	P	Russell Young.....	M
Irene Rogers.....	P	Vance Julian.....	R
Elizabeth Harper.....	P	George C. Richardson.....	P
		Lawrence Hancock.....	R



KINJI'S COLUMN.

Kinji is in Denver getting things in shape for the new camp in the Rockies, so the editor is going to put one over on him. It would be hard to find a more challenging example of vision, pluck, persistence, courage, strong will, high ideals, and victory, than is found in the life of our own great chief, Kinji-gissis. Some of you have never heard his story, so here it is—just a little of it. Read it, check up, and measure up.

John L. Alexander was born in Scotland. He came to this country as an immigrant boy at the age of fifteen years. He landed in Virginia, and after working a year in that state he worked his way up into York County, Pennsylvania. Recognizing the necessity of properly equipping himself for the big task of life, the young Scotchman decided that he was going to have a college education. At that time he did not have the necessary preparatory equipment, but this did not daunt him. Without any funds, but with an indomitable will and strong courage, he entered the preparatory school in connection with Ursinus College.

He finished his preparatory work in one-half the required time.

In 1895 he entered Ursinus College where he manifested a great interest in literary work. At the end of the Academic year in 1897 he received the Admission Prize Scholarship and two years later he won the Sophomore Composition Prize.

While in College Mr. Alexander became identified with the college Y. M. C. A. He was quarterback of the football team in his senior year, and was graduated in that year with the highest honors his college could award him.

After leaving college, Mr. Alexander entered the work of the Y. M. C. A. and served as General Secretary for over a year in Oil City, Pennsylvania, and later as the Community Secretary in the paper-mill town, Spring Grove, Pennsylvania. It was here that Mr. Alexander did much of his laboratory work with boys which has resulted in making him unquestionably the outstanding expert in boys' work in North America. He was prominent in the organization of the Knights of King Arthur and many other boy organizations. At one time it was said he was identified in some way or other with practically every boy organization in the country.

Mr. Alexander's work at Spring Grove attracted the attention of the leaders in Y. M. C. A. work throughout the country, and in 1908 he was called to be the Associate General Secretary in charge of boys' work of the new Central Philadelphia Branch Y. M. C. A., which at that time had the largest building in the country.

When the Boy Scout movement was introduced in this country in 1910, those who were interested in this introduction were looking for a leader who would safe-

guard the movement and conserve it for the best interests of the boyhood of the country. Search for this man ended when they found Mr. Alexander, and he was called to New York to be the first executive head of the Boy Scouts of America. He was the author of the first Boy Scout Manual and the Boy Scout Movement is what it is today largely because of the high ideals Mr. Alexander put into the movement while he was its executive head.

When the great Men and Religion Campaign was projected in 1911, the leaders of this movement persuaded Mr. Alexander to become one of the experts on boys' work in which capacity he toured the continent and was the means of stimulating thousands of churches throughout the country to aggressive action along the line of its boys' work.

At the close of the Men and Religion Campaign, the International Sunday School Association invited Mr. Alexander to become the Superintendent of the Young People's Division in which capacity he has served since the year 1912.

Under the aggressive leadership of Mr. Alexander, the work for the Young People in the Sunday Schools has taken on new and larger meaning. Nearly 100,000 classes have been organized along the line of self-government, in which the Young people are given the chance to develop initiative and secure training for larger service; thousands of state, county and district older boy and older girl conferences have been held, enrolling many thousands of delegates; Inter-Sunday School Councils have been established in hundreds of cities, counties and towns in which the Young People plan for their own work from the community point of view. Under the direction of the splendid adult leaders, progressive programs that appeal to young people are being worked out and are resulting in bringing thousands of older boys and older girls into the Sunday school who otherwise would not attend.

But it is the International Older Boys' and Older Girls' Camp Conferences that are really the big monument to Mr. Alexander's leadership. In the past seven years at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, choice older boys and older girls, 16 to 22 years of age, have been meeting in two separate camps for intensive training for Sunday school leadership. Every state, with the exception of ten, has been represented in

these conferences. Over 1500 of the Camp Conference delegates have been, or now are, in college training for their life work.

Seventeen states now have State Young People's Division Superintendents at the head of their organized Sunday School work for Young People. There were no leaders of this kind in the field when Mr. Alexander began his work with the International Sunday School Association in 1912.

Mr. Alexander is a speaker of National reputation. He is in demand by Rotary, Kiwanis and commercial clubs wherever he goes. Mr. Alexander grips and fascinates his audience with his droll, Scotch humor and his keen, incisive messages on boyhood and girlhood. Anyone who has once heard Mr. Alexander will travel miles to hear him again.

This "Mr. Alexander" is our very own Kinji-gissis.

CLASS FUNDS.

The Beacons' Class, Geneva girls, 1921, has made the best showing to date of any class in recent years. The Beacons' Fund now totals \$542.10. The Pathfinders' Class, Geneva boys, 1921, to date, hold just the opposite position. The Pathfinders' fund now amounts to \$144.50.

The standing of the 1920 Geneva Classes is as follows: Gideonites (boys), \$417.75; Galileans (girls), \$331.80.

Two great records were made by the two classes of 1919. These were the graduate classes of last year. The Victors (boys) ran their fund up to \$445.50, and the Guardians (girls) fund totals \$360.38.

The Alumni Fund is growing. The Alumni Committee is doing a good job in rounding up the old guard.

But three months and the camping season is on. All pledges should be paid before the camps of 1922 get under way. This applies to Scholarship as well as class pledges. If your pledges are not yet paid, give this your prompt attention.

HOMER GINNS THIS TIME.

Homer Ginns is high man this month in the Winnepesaukee Registration "Contest." Homer has lined up three new campers. Mary Jack, also of Massachusetts, is a close second with two registrations. We will try to have Homer's picture for the next issue of Conference Pointers.

Renew your subscription.



MISS JANE COCKRELL.

Age 6 1-2 months, weight 16 pounds, 10 ounces. Ladies, step up and greet the young lady with a sisterly kiss; gentlemen, shake hands. Incidentally, the mother of the young lady is An-an-gons, Mrs. Loren B. Cockrell, formerly known to campers as Elsie Clark.

MORE COLLEGE NEWS.

When the printers set up the type for the College Number of Conference Pointers, they found that there was enough copy left over to fill another page and a half, but alas and alack, there were no more pages to fill. We've just got to print this in self defense; if we fail to do it that wild bunch from Wisconsin is likely to get after us with war clubs, to say nothing of the Ohio gang, and the rest of the outfit, so here goes:

University of Wisconsin.

We quote: "Dear Wad:

"Your urgent appeal is heeded at last. 'On Wisconsin.' We are now a sextet and can make considerable noise singing Geneva songs. Gertrude Kehl and Sybil Mossman aspire to the faculty and are now holding down jobs of assistants in the departments of Industrial Arts and Zoology respectively. In addition, Gertrude is making herself known by editing the art section of the Badger 'Wisconsin Year Book.' And then, there's Esther Fifield, a green little Frosh, but making her way in the world. She was elected to the

Freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A., in the fall. She's making use of her spare time teaching a class of ten girls, ten years of age.

"Frances Hughes is having a bully time trying to revive a dying Sunday School. She's certainly learned how to do it at Camp.

"As Martha Whitlock was too modest to mention her own achievements we wish to add this little note. Although only a Senior, she is official house mother at the University House. Frances Hughes is lucky enough to be one of her children. She has lately been appointed a trustee of the University Presbyterian Church. Besides being on the 'All University Campus Religious Council' she helps run the 'Y. W.' cabinet.

FRANCES HUGHES.
MARTHA WHITLOCK.
ESTHER FIFIELD.

North Dakota Agricultural College.

Rose Lane is a member of the Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team, is Superintendent of the Intermediate and Senior Departments of her Sunday School. Rose wants the world to know that North Dakota has some pep at home, as well as at the camp, even though "we were few in numbers."

The Gopher College Folks.

Many of the Gophers, instead of hibernating, as so many of the animals do, have crawled from their holes and are busy at work around in the colleges in the state. Among the folks at the University of Minnesota are Ruth Palmer, Grace Goldsmith, Marion Day, Marie Shaver and Charles MacDonnell. Alice Herrmann is at Carleton College and Frances Zinnell is attending Winona State Teachers' College. Harriet Ulland and "Red" Klaus are kept busy at Hamline University.

We could hardly write of Minnesota Geneva folks these days without at least mentioning two others who are "schooling" here this winter. You all know both of them. The first is Glad Wise Chandler. She is getting her elementary education in Domestic Science, and she sure can cook! The second is Woodie. Woodie is becoming acquainted with the ins and outs of the various and sundry Toonerville Trolleys that wend their ways to and from the diverse Frogtowns and Donkeyvilles in the state. In spite of the fact that Woodie's home is in West

Virginia and he still has faith in Ohio, we think that he has made a good Gopher.—
[Marie Shaver.

Ohio State University, Ohio.

Here's a letter from the nine "Its" from Ohio State University: "The one and only Indianola M. E. Genepesaukee group send their greetings. When Kinji was here in Columbus on Hallowe'en he gave the Franklin County Genepesaukee Club some things to do. The Indianola M. E. Club, the gang which includes some Ohio State University campers are carrying out some of his suggestions. We are doing our level best to reorganize a near-dead department and to shape up a real four-fold program for it. As campers, we felt it our duty to put our camp training and loyalty to real work. Will report on the result at camp next summer. Minisino is to be the guest of the Franklin County Club soon, but the Ohio State gang is going to be the pep which will put the 'memorial event' on the map.

The Ohio State Club sends greetings to every camper in every college in this broad land of ours, and hopes to see them all at camp next summer." How! how!

Marjorie Ferree—"Marj"; Dorothy Buckley—"Dot"; Roberta Jones—"Bob"; Dorothy Mills—"Dot"; Ruth Stritmatter—"Stritty"; Henry Worley; Donald Mills; Forest Byrnes; George Downes.

Lehigh College, Pennsylvania.

Earl Bishop is happy in the thought that he has passed his mid-year's examinations. Earl says he has tried to "toot" in the college band, with which he went on two trips last fall. He is a member of the Chemical Society and Arts and Science Club. This will strike a responsive chord in the minds of many "Pointers" readers: "Even though College life is great, I believe I would rather spend a good vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Ottawa University, Kansas.

Minnie Macauley is a senior in Ottawa University; she is on the staff of the Ottawa Campus, the college paper, Senior representative to the Women's Council, is a member of the Gospel Team, captain of the Senior Girls' basket ball team, guard on the 'Varsity Basket ball team, and member of the Girls' Intercollegiate Debating team, is a member of the B. Y. P. U., and is a library assistant at the University library. That's a pretty busy schedule.

MINISINO

says:

*Anything that MUST
be done, can be done.
Memorize this poem
and you'll thank me
a dozen times over.*



And He Did It

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle, replied:
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face; if he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed, "Oh! you'll never do that,
At least, nobody ever has done it."
But he took off his coat, and he took off his hat,
And the first thing he knew he'd begun it.
With the lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
If any doubt rose, he forbode it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing,
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands who tell you it cannot
be done,

There are thousands to prophecy failure,
There are thousands to point out to you,
one by one

The dangers that wait to assail you,
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it.
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That cannot be done, and you'll do it.

M. H. Danforth

The Mack Boys are keeping right up on the scratch in their respective colleges. Si writes that in the College of the Pacific the only football that he is playing is of the rooting variety, eating peanuts on the bleachers. Si sprained an ankle on the first day of practice for the intra-mural track meet, while attempting to break a record in the pole vault, which left him playing tennis for exercise. Si served as chairman of the Conference Committee which raised a delegation of 100 for the Inter-College Mid-winter Y. M. C. A. Conference of Arizona, Nevada and California, is president of the college Young People's Society, also a member of the cabinet of the Council of Religious Education of his church.

Willard Mack is a member of the U. of C. second soccer team, and has a mighty good chance to make the first team. "Fat" teaches a class of boys in the Presbyterian Sunday School and leads singing in the Young People's Society.

Is Your Name On This List?

Renew Your Subscription Today

THE following list of Conference Pointers Subscriptions expired in March. This is the last number that you will receive unless you renew your subscription. To let your subscription expire would be a *calamitous calamity*. No 100% dyed in the wool Camper will permit this to happen. But lest you forget—reach in your pocket right away, get your fifty cents, buy stamps, and send same at once to “Conference Pointers, 1516 Mallers Building, 5 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. and you will be fixed up again for another year. If you send \$1.00 you won’t have to think of this matter for two whole years.

Andrews, Dr. A. H.
 Arnold, Mrs. Charles
 Arnold, Lois
 Ball, Dot
 Battles, Nellie
 Belcher, Roene
 Bergman, Mary
 Bingaman, I. W.
 Bottorff, Chas. E.
 Brecker, J. D.
 Buck, Madeline
 Burgess, Florence
 Burton, Maud D.
 Cain, Mrs. R. J.
 Calloway, Mrs. M. E.
 Carper, Gerald
 Carson, Ruth
 Childers, James S.
 Corbin, Darrell
 Clayton, Murrell
 Collier, Marjorie
 Crowder, Donald
 Dobbins, Clemence L.
 Eckhoff, A. J.
 Eggert, Laura
 Ewing, Clarence
 Fawcett, Beecher
 Fields, Forrest A.
 First, Georgia E.
 Foote, Carl
 Fowle, Frank
 Fuller, Stella
 Gant, Freda
 Grey, James
 Grier, Mrs. Frank H.
 Groom, Ruby M.
 Guyn, Henrietta
 Hankins, Warren
 Hardenbrook, Paul C.
 Hargreaves, Mary C.
 Hargreaves, Mildred A.
 Hawkins, Ralph

Higbee, Mrs. O. G.
 Henser, Willaim P.
 Hiner, Arthur
 Houston, William M.
 Hughes, Elizabeth
 Jackson, Victoria
 Jacoby, Margaret
 Jefferes, Eugene
 Jones, Elizabeth
 Jones, John R.
 Kauffman, Harold E.
 Kerr, Helen
 Kimble, John
 Larmer, Louise
 Ledoux, Elvira
 Lincoln, Elinor
 Little, Mary
 Long, Clayton
 Macaully, Minnie
 McCartney, Jean
 McDermied, Edmunson
 McDonald, Irene
 McKee, Elva
 Martin, Charlotte
 Masters, Nell
 Metzler, Charles
 Metzler, Theodore
 Mickle, H. V.
 Müller, Jewell
 Mills, Jesse Q.
 Morse, H. H.
 Muller, Robert
 Murphy, Kenneth
 Murray, Julia
 Newhard, John
 Nicholson, Lawrence
 Oglesby, Kenneth
 Olmstead, Joe
 Paust, George E.
 Philleo, Rialto
 Pierce, Grace
 Pierce, Julie
 Preston, Ruth

Rardin, William
 Reynolds, Kenneth
 Rice, Alonza
 Roberts, George
 Roberts, Violet
 Rowley, Mabel
 Rundle, Maude
 Sautter, Lillian
 Sells, Raymond
 Schweikert, Lucille
 Shinn, Charles W.
 Sinclair, Catherine
 Smith, Gayle A.
 Smith, Tom
 Stahl, Marie
 Stevens, Allene
 Stewart, Merriwether
 Stoll, H. A.
 Sturgeon, Ruth
 Summers, June
 Theilgaard, Sophie
 Thompson, Wallace
 Thomrson, Lois
 Tindall, Laura
 Towner, Necile
 Trout, Lytle
 Turner, Emily
 Waggoner, H. G.
 Waldo, E. J.
 Ward, Milton
 Walker, Harold
 Warner, Richard
 Watson, C. W.
 Wells, J. C.
 Whipple, Benton
 Whitford, Duane
 Williamson, Wm. E.
 Winnemore, Helen
 Wood, Robert
 Wright, Helen
 Yard, W. R.
 Young, Bessie

BIOGRAPHY OF A TREE.

I am a tree. I was a seed. I found a comfortable place, so I grew. Now I’m a grown-up. My address is, “forty-feet, Northeast, Tipi-waken, Conference Point, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.” I am on the highway, the shore path. I see everything; I am noticed by few. No one walks over me; I stand in the way; they can’t. I have lived here a great many years. I am not going to move;

my address is permanent. I have attended every conference on the hill-top. I have seen every person that has been in attendance at these camps. I have a hundred eyes. I see near and far. I am Kinji’s chief counselor. I am the American Linden on the dock side of the Tipi.—[Marion Isley.

Renew your subscription.